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FOREST PROTECTION.

LAWS FOREIDDING THE DESTRUCTION

In Clermany the various governments t submit their working plans to the averament for approval, thus prevent me improvident and wasteful methods. The other half of the forest property,

in the hands of private owners, is man ged mostly without interference, al though upon methods similar to those imployed by the government, and by rained foresters, who receive their edusation in one of the eight higher and sevoral lower schools of forestry which the various governments have established.

The several states differ in their laws regarding forest property. Of the pri rate forests 70 per cent are without any control whatever, while 30 per cent are subject to supervision, so far as clearing and devastation are concerned.

The tendency on the part of the government has been rather toward persua sive measures. Thus in addition to buy ing up or acquiring by exchange and re foresting waste lands—some 800,000 acres have been so reforested during the last 25 years—the government gives as sistance to private owners in reforesting their waste land. During the last 10 years \$300,000 was granted in this way. In Austria, by a law adopted in 1852, not only are the state forests-compristhan 30 per cent of the total area-rationally managed, and nagement of the communal forrly 40 per cent-officially subut private owners-holding T cent-are prevented from ing their forest property to the ment of adjoiners. No clearing for ultimal use can be made without sem of the district authorities, however, an appeal to a

leared or cut forest must be re or rescaded within five years. : and mountain sides clear on, and only culling of the

is possible, who adjusts the

ary, also, where liberty of property rights and strong obo government interference had een jealously upheld, a complete reaction set in some 15 years ago, which led law of 1880, giving the state conif private forest property as in Aus-

it of agriculture, in co-opa consultation with the formmittee of the province and the tive owners, is to designate the which for public reasons must rested under governmental con-

owners may associate themselves restation and for may then borrow money at s done according to its plans and within the time specified by the government.

In Russia until lately liberty to cut, burn, destroy and devastate was unrestricted, but in 1888 a comprehensive and well considered law cut off, so far as this can be done on paper, this liberty of vandalism. For autocratic Russia this law is rather timid and is in the nature of a compromise between communal and private interests, in which much if not all depends on the good will of the private owner.

A federal law was adopted in Switzerland in 1876 which gives the federation control over the forests of the mountain region embracing eight entire cantons and parts of seven others, or over 1,000, 000 acres of forest. The federation itself does not own any forest land, and the cautons hardly 100,000 acres, somewhat over 4 per cent of the forest area, twothirds of which is held in communal ownership and the rest by private own-

The federal authorities have supervi sion over all cantonal, communal and private forests, so far as they are "pro cetive forests," but the execution of the law rests with the cantonal authorities under the inspection of federal officers.

In France not only does the state man age its own forest property, one-ninth of the forest area, in approved manner and supervise the management of for ests belonging to communities and other public institutions, double the area of state forests, in a manner similar to the ation of forests in Germany, but it tels its control over the large area of private fore-ts by forbidding any clearing except with the consent of the forest administration .-- Century Magazine.

A Great Scheme. "Ceribble has a great scheme

's getting up a book that is bound well and be popular with the la-

"It's the last chapter of 20 different novels. Ho, no matter where it's opened, it will be the last of the book."-Chi eago Inter Ocean.

An Agreement Fred-How are you getting on with Angell? Did you speak with her

-And how did it come out? -Ho so. I said to him, "Mr. gell. I love your daughter." Said he: Now let's talk about something else, "-Boston Transcript.

Lady--Have you any celery? Green Huckster-Not much, ma'am -only \$3 a week.—Detroit Free Press. From Luopers. April 14, 1894.

Please announce that there will be a public meeting held at Poters Creek, April 28th, at 2 p. m., in accordance with instructions of The Well as National and Communal | the President of the National F. A. & I. U., it being a memorial service held in honor of our late President, Col. L. S. Polk. The following speakers have been invited: they also control the manage. Hon. W. T. O'Dell, Hon. C. H. another sixth, which belongs to Carpenter, and Hon. J. M. Whit- bread pills and sweetened water mire. The public are also invited W. R. JONES, Sec. Peters Creek F. A.

Court, is much given to saying says, "It's all optionary with me." quaint and humorous things in his Business is resuming its natural after-dinner speeches. The other channels. The wheels of industry evening at Washington, in address- are turning. Retrenchment and ing a club, he took occasion to op- reform at home have effected more pose woman's suffrage as a remedy than silver bills or tariff legisla for the abuses in municipal gov-tion. Adversity has taught us all ornment. He said it meant giving a lesson, and now another good every wife two votes instead of one crop will set the country all right. Brewer household. Now, if women about this silver question than I are so masterful, is not all this a do, and I don't know whether I good reason for giving them the know anything or not. How

The Darkey and his Check. "One of the incidents of the boom | tells me one thing and another t Chattanooga, which happened says it's not so? It is amusing to o fall under my immediate obser- read the interviews with represenvation, interested me greatly," said tative men in Atlanta. Some of Tennesseean. "A negro there them went to school with my boys had come into the ownership of a -some of them don't know what small piece of real estate worth, seigniorage means, but all of them when he got it, about \$100. Dur- are like Jack Bunsby-they "have ing the boom this property became an opinion as is an opinion." Some very desirable, and could probably says Cleveland is a great stateshave been bought for a few hun- man and some says he is a fool and dred dollars had the would-be pur- some say he is a knave, and has chaser not seared the darkey by sold out to the goldbugs and will offering him several thousand, but make enough by this veto to retire a deal was finally closed for \$10.- as a millionaire. I was up at San-000, and the negro went to the ford the other day and a man told bank with a check to get the money. me confidentially that another man "How do you want it? asked the cashier.

"Gib it to me in silber."

The cashier began to pile up the sacks of silver and the negro's eyes grew bigger and bigger. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"Stop, boss," he said, "gib me a dollah and a half and keep de res' attach too much importance to fer me."

From the Easley Democrat of April 20th

The protracted meeting is still in progress at the Methodist ec-fifths of the cost of re-church. The pastor, Rev. Hutson, has been assisted this week by the Rev. Dunlap, of Piedmont. Owng to the busy season, we suppose he attention has been small.

Messrs. Reuben Folger, Robert Lathem and George Hendricks left scheme for it and hanker after it Easly on Monday last, bound for Lexington, Ky., where they expect to enter a business college. We wish them much success.

The Alliance is on a boom all over the State, and the most encouraging reports reach us. New members are new being enrolled by the hundred and disbanded odges reorganized.

It is reported that Mr. W. H Addington is building a house and will shortly start in operation a government distillery at the old Berry mill place, in the "Sugar Town" neighborhood, six miles These are not fancies—they are east of Easley. Mr. Lowell K. Kel- facts, and it is a sign of falling every day. ley, it is said, will be the storeceeper and guager.

An election for Intendant and tempt. four Wardens for the town of Easield on Monday last, and resulted tion: Messrs. V. E. Hudgens, B. F. There were only 54 votes polled. were re-elected except Mr. J. M. who is sidewiping around to get Barr. Having served last year, affairs they concluded to give them anther term.

The following good advice we we find in the Anderson Intelligen-

"Every laborer is worthy of his hire. Pay all hired help promptly so they will cheerfully and wilwho works for wages should be forced to earn them a second time by repeated asking for their pay. friends and willing hands.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Bill Talks About Politics.

Atlanta Constitution. Old Dr. Abernathy, or some other doctor, said that he was the best physician who amused the patient until nature restored him. Our law makers at Washington have been practicing on the people that way for about a your, and I verily believe the patient is getting well. They have fooled us with and fed us on hope and promises until the reaction has come, and now we don't care a darn whether Judge Brewer of the Supreme they do anything or not. As Cobe should I know, when my teachers all differ so widely, and one man

told him that he had just come

from Washington and it was nora-

ted there that Grover went a-fish-

ing at Egg harbor and got on a

bender and throw'd some of the

eggs at his friends. I don't believe

Clear Water talking politics while their wives are at home sewing for a living and supporting the family. That is the way everywhere. The lazy discontented men are lying around waiting for relief while the pale-faced wife is doing all the work. The love of effice seems to be a passion with a large class of people. They brood over it and It does look like a great man who is worthy of high officers would naturally be retiring and modest, and not be everlasting setting up his claims-his claims-his services to the party. The wild rush for the succession before Senator Colquitt was buried was disgraceful. It was like some of them Atlanta lawyers who hear of a railroad wreck and rush wildly there and importung the injured man for the case while the surgeon is setting his broken limb, or they offer their services to the bereaved widfrom grace when the people allow such things to be done without rebuke-without scorn and con-

There are men in every State ley, to serve the ensuing year was who, like old Bob Lee in the army, Gale, as follows: W. A. Clyde was re-Such a man I thought was Generelected Intendant without opposi- al Evans, and that is why I wanted him for Governor, and I am sorry stump and be hawked at by the practical ones. politicians. There was no necessity All the above named Wardens for it. Every little jack-a-nape the orthography of a little office would go to work he could earn more honest money than he will ver get waiting for office.

But the issue is upon the country. may be that will break up the soilid he was a printer. South and the almost solid North, and bring about a new era like new move on the checkboard. The -Century.

old issues have been brushed up and worked over until they are threadbare. Mr Cleveland may be right, but he is not with the party -certainly not with the party in Georgia, for our people say they

tax and the removal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks. But after all, the man who wil work diligently and attend to his own business will get all the free borrow money from the state banks or any other banks. The almighty father may afflict him him, but sands by the late wintry blasts that have destroyed the fruit and the crops, but we can't help that by BILL ARP.

Not a Candidate.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, tells the following at his

own expense: to ocean, and gulf to the lakes, yet | zen is a simple minded, credulous | Vance's habit to talk to everyit sometimes failed to take in the creature. He knows no more body he met in these electioneer

"Well, uncle," he morning. Going to church?"

"Yes, sah. Gwine to church. "I bet I know what church you belong to—Baptist?"

"No, sar; I can't say I's a

"Methodist, then?

"No, sah: I ain't no Mefodis',

Episcopalian? "No, sad: I's Prespite and dat's tory is estimated at 10,000.

"And you believe in all the as Memorial day for the whole doctrines of the Presbyterian state, and an immense throng is

"Yes, sah."

"Well now, there's the doctrine of election. Do you beelected to be damned he will be danmed!"

that-do you? But about politics

-my opinion is that the people elected to be damned?" onless he was a candidate.

statement.—Exchange.

Only a Printer. "He is only a printer." Such was the sneering remark of a -the codfish quality. Who was ing qualities entitle it to.-Wilthe Earl of Stanhope? He was only a printer. What were Prince Edward William and Prince Napoleon? Proud to call forget!" a sort of forgiveness, let themselves printers. The present czar of Russia, the crown name. It is base coin; and whenprince of Russia and the Duke ever you feel in that way towards of Battenburg are printers, and the emperor of China works in a long breath, and think seriously private printing office almost

William Caxton, the father of English literature, was a practical printer. What were G. P. Morris, N. P. Willis, James Charles are above the spirit of detraction. James Parker, Horney Creely, Charles Dickens, James Buchanan, Simon Cameron the Schuy-McElrath, J. M. Rampey and J. M. that he ever agreed to take the ler Colfax? Printers, all, and Barr, were elected Wardens. stump and be hawked at by the practical ones.

Mark Twain, Amos Cummings, Bret Harte and Opic Reid are plain, practical prin the people have been so well satis- will jump up ar down and say I'm ters, as were Artemus Ward. with their management of for this, or I'm for that, when if he Petroleum V. Nasby and Sut Lovingood. Senator Plumb was printer, and so is James S. Hogg of Texas, and the leader The old parties will be torn asun- of science and philosophy in der and new alignments made and his day made it his boast that

there was in the parties when Whigs most brilliant minds in this is constitutional. An appeal will lingly de your bidding. Nobody and Democrats divided the people. country are to be found toiling be taken from the decision. There are thousands of good Demo- in the publishing houses of large crats down South who favor a pro- cities and towns. It is not evea party that will give it. There is ry one that can be a printer-

Vance Laid to Rest.

ASHVILLE, April 18 .-- At the hour of noon the remains of the late Senator Zebulon B. Vance were being deposited in their want more silver and an income last resting place overlooking the beautiful French Broad river in this "land of the sky;" a fitting spot for the last repose of the great man. The funeral silver ho needs, tax or no tax tariff train arrived just after dawn or no tariff, and he won't have to from Raleigh with the committees of both houses of congress. The governor, and other officers nobody else. It makes me sad to of the state and three cars of think how he has afflicted thou-distinguished friends of the dead senator.

Notwithstanding the late hour at which the train passed Hickory, large crowds pressed into the funeral car and demanded to see the remains.

The demonstration in Ashville was the greatest of the occasion. In one of his campaigns for The body was placed in the the governorship he was riding First Presbyterian church at 8 as at present; for, though his ju- The people have been fooled with along a country road, when he o'clock, and from that hour unrisdiction as a member of the Su- the idea that Congress could give met a venerable darkey arrayed til 11:30, thousands of people preme Court extended from ocean relief. The average American citi- in Sunday clothes. It was from his native county—Buncombe-passed by to take a last look. An immense crowd of Confederate veterans, followed said, by a different fraternal organ-'you'-re spruced up mightily this izations, the Ashville Light Infantry and Bingham School cadets fled by.

Mrs. Vance spent half an hour n private with her dead husband, and asked that she be the last one to see his face.

The procession was then form. ed reaching almost from the church to the cemetery-a dis-"Well, surely, yor are not an tance of two miles. The crowd that marched out to the ceme-

> Friday will be observed here expected.

The Blackberry.

Speaking of the harm done in heve it a man is elected to be the country around Raleigh by saved he will be saved, and if the late freezes the News and Observer concluded with the announcement that the "black-"Oh, yes, boss; dats my faith." berries are not killed." That's "It is' eh? Well, take my case, one reason why we tie to the Am I elected to be saved or blackberries. It is rarely if ever killed. It is one of the few The old man scratched his plants which knows when it is them. There are men around head, his religious convictions time to start up business and struggling with his desire to be never takes any chances on the polite, but pressed for an an- weather. In this respect it can swer, replied: "Welf, I tell you give the ground-hog five in the what, Marse Zeb, I have been a game and beat him. And the libbini n dis world for nigh on 55 | blackberry will be in this year years and I never yet hearn for the other berries are tell of any man being elected squelched, the apples, peaches, etc, are none comatibus, and the Equally as a politician and as unfrilled, unairified, plain mata Presbyterian, Senator Vance ter of fact blackberry will be appreciated this diplomatic monarch of all it surveys and will be in the swim when the shipping time comes, although it will go in dry. From the present outlook the blackberry this year will command some of leader in a circle of aristocracy the respect its virtues and stay-

> "I can forgive, but I can uever me tell you, that isn't worth the anybody, you may as well take a before you say the "Forgive us our trespasses" in the Lords Prayer .-Margaret Sangster.

mington [N. C.] Star.

When a woman cannot reform a nan his salvation is impossible. Eichardson. When she cannot destroy him his destruction is not possible.

If there be one thing of which I im deeply and unalterably convinend, it is that only in proportion as we are sincere towards the Lord our God shall we be also sincere one towards another.

All the constables in the State, xcept those involved in the Darlington tragedy, are on duty at some point, and are trying to discover illicit whiskey.

the hawkers' and pedlers' act pass-In fact, thousands of the ed by the Legislature last winter

Judgo Frazer has decided that

A large number of negroes have registered in York County, and in Prompt settlement makes warm to be a new deal of the cards-a brains are absolutely necessary, other counties they are organizing county clubs.